MR. ERNEST TEOMPSON SETON AT TOMLINSON HALL.

In the Afternoon He Entertained Great Audience of School Children.

WOULD KILL A CERTAIN WOLF

THE ANIMAL IS NOW KILLING CAT-TLE IN NORTH DAKOTA.

In the Evening Another Big Crowd Heard Mr. Seton's Interesting Lecture.

Ernest Thompson Seton, who is among the most popular lecturers of the country, came to town yesterday to tell in his own delightful way of his experiences with the animal kingdom and of some animals he has known. Mr. Seton is staying at the Denison Hotel. He reclined on his bed yesterday evening after his afternoon lecture and talked entertainingly of his work. Mr. Seton has been considerably annoyed lately by statements in the newspapers to the effect that he went into court and had his name changed. He protests that he did

not change his name. The popular lecturer's name has always been Ernest Thompson Seton, but he has signed many of his stories Seton-Thompson. Some of his contracts have read preme Court yesterday, when the law firm for costs. Order forbidding marriage for might be some question as to the validity | Indianapolis Union Railway Company upof these contracts Mr. Seton went into holding the judgment of the lower court Plaintiff's maiden name, Mary Bert, re-

properly identified. He said he did not kill animals and con- city. West became a professional wolf-hunter. About that time a reward was put on the head of a certain wolf called "Lobo" in New Mexico. It was said this woif killed raised and offered to Mr. Seton if he would do away with "Lobo." Mr. Seton accepted

AT TOMLINSON HALL. At Tomlinson Hall yesterday afternoon Mr. Seton talked of "Wild Animals at illustrating his talk with stereopticon views. The entertainment in the audience being composed of school children.

was four months doing it, however.

unable to secure seats. The lecturer was enthusiastically received by the little folks. and each new picture usually brought forth One of the features of the lecture that especially interested them was a description of how a dog called "Chink," which belonged at Mr. Seton's camp on the Western plains, chased a coyote, or prairie wolf, and was in turn chased by the wolf. The little people were also greatly entertained by pictures of a bear and her cub, "Johnthat are inmates of Yellowstone Park. When the stereopticon showed how the old which the lecturer had. He got a snap shot. peal, alter or amend the charter. of the animal and then climbed a tree. Toward the close of the talk the children began to grow a little restless, and Mr. Seton had the lights turned on for a few minutes. As soon as the lights flashed up many of the children broke for the doors, thinking the lecture was over. Mr. Seton, however, succeeded in quieting them and proceeded with his talk.

THE EVENING LECTURE.

Hall Again Filled to Hear Mr. Ernest

Thompson Seton.

Tomlinson Hall was filled almost to overflowing last night, the occasion being Mr. Ernest Thompson Seton's second lecture the local Manual Training High School. After the lecture it was stated that the gross receipts of the two events amounted to about \$1,000, of which the promoters | bruised, and asks for \$2,500 damages. would realize something like \$600 for their

Minds and Heroes." His easy conversational style of delivery pleased the audience greatly, and frequently there were sallies of humor that evoked bursts of merriment. The lecture, or talk, was pleasingly interspersed with stereopticon pictures, a few of which were made from original drawings, a few from photographs taken by Mr. Seton, and a large number of reproductions of flashlight views. Several of the flashlight pictures were of such transcendent merit and beauty as to arouse enthusiastic applause. Concerning the latter views Mr. Seton explained that they were gained by a friend of his through an ingenious invention consisting in placing near "deerlicks," or streams where deer went for water, a number of cameras connected with strings, so arranged that when a deer would step on a string a flashlight would be made, and the shutter of the instrument snapped, taking a picture. The finest of these pictures was one showing a noble an attitude of attention, his splendid form sharply outlined in the flood of dazzling light in which he found himself suddenly Another instantaneous picture showed a mother deer and her two children interrupted in the act of drinking by the unheralded advent of blinding radiance

from one of the hidden cameras. A general motive ran all through the lecture, occasionally partly, but never wholly, obscured, and that was denunciation of the practice of killing wild animals merely for the pleasure of shooting big game. Mr. Seton told in his inimitable style the story of "Krag, the Great Ram," so lately immortalized in both literature and art, and the narrative made a profound impression, illustrated, as it was, by pictures of the splendid animal, the finest ram, said Mr. Seton, of which he has ever known. The lecture came to a fine conclusion with the story of the aged lion that, finding himself | of that State. doomed to lead the life of a hyena, feeding on offal and carrion if he remained in existence, chose rather "to fly to ills he knew not of," and leaped over a precipice to instant destruction on the rocks beneath.

FOOLISHLY BOUGHT PIES

Sherlock Holmes Detective Work Places Charles Cannon in Jail.

Charles Cannon, colored, of 430 North Missouri street, when arrested and charged with stealing \$30 from Abner Trautman, a colored man living at Ohio street and the with carrying concealed weapons. canal, made a vigorous denial of guilt, but a purchase of three pies by Cannon and the circumstances connected with it satisfied the patrolmen that he was guilty, and he larceny and entering a house to commit a

seen Cannon at Trautman's house on the A number of women conducting a "rum- | large negro or Indian. The estate is valued mage" sale said he had asked them to at about \$15,000. change the bill, but they had not so much money on hand.

TRIP AROUND THE WORLD.

The Journey Is Being Made by Mr. E. F. Claypool and Family.

Friends of Mr. E. F. Claypool have received letters from him, mailed at Vancouver, B. C., reporting progress on his trip around the world. He and his party, rowe has paid him \$75. consisting of Mrs. Claypool, his daughter, Mrs. Vajen, and grandson, Claypool Vajen, arrived at that point after a pleasant journey and without especial incident. There they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Stimson and Mr. Ralph Lemcke, who came by way of San Francisco, and will make the tour with them. They left Vancouver on Nov. 4 by the steamer Empress of Japan for Yokohama. Their tour will Tokio, Shanghai, Hong-Kong, Singapore, Bombay, Calcutta, Cairo, Jaffa, ment for plaintiff against defendants, Dun-Jerusalem, Damascus, Constantinople, Athens, Brindisi, Naples, a trip up the Nile and to the pyramids and many of the larger cities of Europe. The party will be absent

ATTORNEYS FOR UNION RAILWAY COMPANY FILE THEIR BRIEF.

The Contention of the City Combated at Every Point-Cases in the Local Courts.

The railroad track elevation case was brought a step nearer decision by the Su-"Seton-Thompson" and for fear there of Baker & Daniels filed a brief for the court in New York State and had himself rendered in favor of the company and Order forbidding marriage for two years. against the city's contention that the for-Mr. Seton was asked yesterday evening | mer should be mandated to have its tracks if he was opposed to killing wild animals. | elevated within the corporate limits of the

The railroad company's brief asserts that try that I would kill and feel that I was | the Indianapolis city charter, upon which doing a service to humanity in that lo- the track elevation ordinance was based, call - if I could find him. This wolf is in is applicable only to surface rail-North Dakota and is supposed to be run- roads, and cannot be held to go ning at large on territory included in to the extent of compelling the President Roosevelt's old ranch. It is substitution of elevated railroad tracks claimed he is killing \$1,000 worth of cattle | for surface railroad tracks. "Even if the a month. He kills a fresh steer each Indianapolis charter should be construed night and eats the choicest part of the as conferring upon the city of Indianapolis This wolf is putting the cattle the power to compel the substitution of elemen out of the business." Mr. Seton sever- | vated for surface tracks," declares the years ago while knocking about the brief, "still the relator (the city of Indianunder the ordinance counted upon in the complaint and alternate writ because (a) 2.000 head of stock. A reward of \$1,000 was the ordinance leaves it to the railroad companies to elect, in their discretion, whether the offer and finally killed the wolf. He they will remove their surface tracks from their present right of way and so abandon such right of way, or construct elevated railroads upon their present right of way; (b) if the ordinance be treated as a valid municipal enactment and the silence of the defendant (Indianapolis Union Railway Company) be treated as an implied acceptance-a proposition which has no foundation in law or reason-then there is a contract for the enforcement of which the

another adequate remedy, and mandate will The brief combats with vigor the city's contention that surface railroad tracks within the city are a nuisance, and cites great droves. Hundreds were turned away, | many authorities to show that such tracks are not a nuisance. It asserts further that the city of Indianapolis could not compel the substitution of elevated for surface shrill shricks of delight from their throats. | tracks without first obtaining a judicial decision that the latter tracks are a nuisance, since they are not included in the common law category of nuisances. The railroad company declares and cites authorities to prove that under its charter granted by the State Legislature it is absolutely without power to transform its tracks into an elevated railroad, and the further assertion is made that the Legislature cannot amend the company's charter bear was chased up a tree by an ordinary so as to compel it to elevate its tracks house cat the children were intensely de- without acceptance of such amendment by lighted. Another picture that interested | the company, since the original Union Railthem was that of a large elk charging on | way Company's charter contained no reser-Mr. Seton. This was an actual experience | vation by the Legislature of power to re-The brief contains a number of other

legal decisions in their support. BATCH OF DAMAGE SUITS.

In Each One the Street-Car Company Is the Defendant.

About eight suits out of ten filed against | from Supreme Court, No. 19612. the street-car company for damages althe plaintiff was alighting, but a suit filed yesterday by Henry L. Thiel charges just Notes and Doings of Interest to Polthe reverse. He says the car stopped too soon. He avers that he ran to catch a car and when he had succeeded in boarding it the motorman stopped the car suddenly causing him to lose his grasp and fall to the pavement. He asserts that several bones were broken and that he was badly Abraham Smith filed suit against the street car company for \$3,000 damages. He dropping it to go into some other comalleges that a car struck his horse and Mr. Seton talked last night of "Animal wagon while he was crossing the company's tracks and that he was compelled to lie in bed for thirty days as a result of the injuries inflicted in the collision. John Beiderback made the street-car company defendant in a suit for \$5,000 damages. He says that a car struck his | self. wagon, throwing him out on the pavement and permanently injuring him. He sets out that he is a cripple and was unable to get out of his wagon in time to save

SECOND-HAND STORE ORDINANCE.

It Is Held to Be Invalid by Judge

Allen, of Circuit Court. Judge Allen, of the Circuit Court, vesterday held invalid the second-hand store ordinance. Lew Shank, proprietor of a secondnot reporting the age of a customer, and buck, with branching antiers, standing in | the case was appealed to the Circuit Court. Shank's attorneys argued that the ordinance was class legislation, inasmuch as street venders did not come under its provision, and in addition to other requirements, second-hand store keepers were compelled to pay an annual fee of \$25. It was also contended that the store keeper could not accurately state the age of his customer, that his business was a private concern and he should not be compelled to company of himself to this extent, but an disclose what price he paid for his goods, that the police had the power to hold up results to any faithful worker anywhere. any article for sale for three days and that the police superintendent had entire jurisdiction while the dealer had no recourse. The city contended that the ordinance was valid, basing its claim on a similar ordinance in force in Grand Rapids, Mich. which was held valid by the Supreme Court

Heavy Fines Doled Out. Persons charged in Police Court with carrying concealed weapons are receiving regularly heavy fines. Yesterday William Modlin, colored, was fined \$50 and costs. He was arrested at 3 o'clock Sunday morning in Pat Ward's restaurant on North of the concern's funds. His official title Senate avenue, after he had frightened the | was evidently not a misnomer. It is soothemployes. He had been drinking and Bicycle Policemen Strit and Losh, who were assured that the stealing cannot hurt the sent out, tried to persuade him to go home. They escorted him to the street and there he took a revolver from his pocket. He | meet \$350,000,000 of its alleged "insurance." was then sent to headquarters charged

The Will of Clark Wait.

The second hearing of the attempt to set aside the will of Clark Wait began before was locked up and charged with petit Judge Allen, of the Circuit Court, yesterfelony. Trautman said some one during day. Harriet Westfall, one of his grandhis absence from the house for a few min- children, was cut off in the will and she insurance in his day worth mentioning it utes broke open his trunk and stole a brought suit to set it aside on the ground is dollars to door nails that he would have twenty-dollar gold certificate. The bicycle that Wait was of unsound mind. The jury carried a big chunk of it.

policemen found several women who had returned a verdict in her favor in the former hearing, on testimony which showed morning of the robbery, and later found that Wait was continually hunting for hid where he had bought three ples and den gold with the aid of a magic rod, which changed a twenty-dollar gold certificate. he contended was later dragged away by a

Suit for Attorney's Fees.

William T. Brown yesterday filed suit against Joseph T. Tedrowe for \$225 attorney's fees, for defending him in a suit for, divorce filed by his young wife. Mrs. Tedrowe, who was her husband's junior by several years, made many sensational charges in her complaint against him and he filed an answer embodying allegations of the same character. Attorney Brown says that his bill was \$300, and that Ted-

THE COURT RECORD. SUPERIOR COURT. Room 1-John L. McMaster, Judge. Katherine Dannie vs. Indianapolis Streetrailway Company; damages. Plaintiff dismisses at her cost without prejudice. Jefferson Skaggs vs. Benjamin Kersting et al.; damages. Plaintiff dismissed at his cost with leave to withdraw complaint. Swift & Co. vs. Robert Duncan et al.; on note. Cause submitted. Finding and judgcan, Duncan & Hill for \$331.85 and costs.

William P. Smith vs. Indianapolis Streetrailway Company; damages. On trial. Jury instructed and retired. Finding for plaintiff for \$250 Oliver H. Roeb vs. Mason Osgood; converson. Dismissed and costs paid. John Wasson vs. C., C., C., St. L. Ry Co.; damages. On trial by jury.

Room 2-James M. Leathers, Judge.

Room 3-Vinson Carter, Judge. William I. Ripley vs. Charles L. Clancy et al.; conversion. Plaintiff remits \$5.29 of verdict against Bridges & Clancy for \$172.50 and costs. Judgment in favor of defendant Wiley against plaintiff for costs as against Milton Cobbler, administrator of the estate of Sherman Cobbler, deceased, vs.

damages. On trial by jury.

CIRCUIT COURT. Henry Clay Allen, Judge. Nellie Kelly vs. Lewis Kelly; divorce. Finding for plaintiff. Decree of divorce Custody of child, Thomas R. Kelly, awarded to plaintiff. Judgment against plaintiff

Mary Jones vs. John Jones; divorce. Finding for plaintiff. Decree of divorce. Leonard J. Brown vs. Jessie V. Brown; Divorce denied. Judgment against plaintiff for costs. Oliver H. Root vs. Marion Trust Co., administer, et al.; damages. Agreement of dismissal filed. Cause dismissed. Costs paid. Parties have leave to withdraw

Harriett Westfall vs. Joseph Wait et al.; contest of will. Submitted to jury. State-NEW SUITS FILED. Levi L. Todd vs. Joseph Levy; on account. Superior Court, Room 2. Capital Wall Paper Company et al. vs. Charles H. Schleicher et al.; mechanic's lien. Superior Court, Room 3. John Belderback vs. Indianapolis Street-

railway Company; damages. Demand \$5,000.

Circuit Court. William F. Brown vs. Joseph F. Tedrowe; attorney's fees. Superior Court, Sarah Ann Mears vs. Thomas Mears; divorce. Circuit Court. John M. Julius et al. vs. J. D. Harris et al.; replevin. Circuit Court. Frederick W. Johnson et al. vs. Alexander

Herron; on note. Superior Court,

Henry L. Thiel vs. Indianapolis Streetrailway Company; damages. Demand \$2,500. Superior Court, Room 1 Willard W. Hubbard vs. Louis Kolthoff; on note. Circuit Court. Martin L. Morris vs. Mary E. Watts; attachment. Superior Court, Room 1 Abraham Smith vs. Indianapolis Streetrailway Company; damages. Demand \$3,000. Superior Court, Room 3. relator (the city) has the remedy of spe-Addie Brown vs. Aaron Brown; divorce. cific performance, and so the relator has | Superior Court, Room 1.

HIGHER COURTS' RECORD.

SUPREME COURT. -Minutes .-

19706. William J. Barnes vs. Jennie B Porter C. C. Appellant's brief (8.) 19690. State ex rel. the City of Indianapolis vs. the Indianapolis Gas Co. Marion S. C. Appellee's petition for oral argument. Annie A. Smith et al. vs. Willard A. Fairfield et al. Allen C. C. Appellants' motion, showing and brief (8) to reinstate. 19691. State ex rel. City of Indianapolis vs. Indianapolis Union Ry. Co. Marion S. C. Appellee's brief (8.) APPELLATE COURT.

-Minutes.-4072. Joseph F. Hackman et al. vs. Philip Joseph. Fayette C. C. Appellee's application for record. Granted ten days to retain

4073. George W. Smelser vs. Edgar Pugh. Marion S. C. Appellant's reply brief (8.) 4170. Citizens' Street R. R. Co. vs. John points, together with copious citations of | S. Jolly. Hamilton C. C. Appellee's brief -Transfers.-

4224. Joel F. Spriggs et al. vs. State ex rel. Board of Commissioners of Jasper county. Jasper C. C. Transferred from Supreme Court, No. 19590. 4225. Emanuel I. Fisher et al. vs. Abraham G. Brower. Marion S. C. Transferred

THE LIFE INSURANCE WORLD.

icy Holders and Others. Dying members of the standard Ameri-

can life insurance companies left their every hour last year. and do not be talked by anybody into

In meeting a life insurance agent you listen to an admirable conversationalist whose mission is to save a good deal of money for you and make a little for him-

One life insurance company last month disbursed nearly a million dollars more in death claims than the members while liv-

ing had paid the organization on those same policies. The legislator who votes to tax life insurance votes to make every policy in his State more expensive to the holder than

such tax is levied. There are worse things in the world than an endowment life insurance policy. An average of over \$55,000 is now being returned to the living holders of matured

a life policy in any other State where no

for every day in the year. The supposed beneficiary in an assessment life insurance concern writes to know how she can realize on a now long overdue

claim against the association. It is hard to answer. The French fleet is getting something of a reputation in the way of collecting bad bills. Might send for it. Mr. Carnegie divided a million dollars among twenty-one of his long-time faithful employes and it was a fine act, too. It isn't every rich man who has either the will or ability to make a life insurance

endowment policy will yield just as good lars conveying the idea that the regular life insurance organizations are wronging their policy holders, and that his "union" or "association" can make the delinquent company tremble, gets mighty few clients. Nearly every man of character, standing and ability in the country is a life policy holder. Does any sane person imagine that all these have been fooled by the companies and that certain obscure and irresponsible chaps are the only ones that

"The supreme finance keeper" of "the Supreme Tent" of a secret society life insurance organization, with headquarters Michigan, confesses to the theft of \$57,000 ing, from an actual standpoint, to be association a bit, as it still claims to have almost \$1,500,000 on hand with which to avenue. Napoleon fancied that after him would be something doing in the world despite the death of the man who had never seen a locomotive, ocean steamer or international exposition, never sent a telegram or talked through a 'phone. Men who die uninsured have as little idea of what may afterward happen to their survivors as

Napoleon. But had there been any life

DEMOCRATIC COUNCILMEN KILL AP-PROPRIATION ORDINANCE.

After That Action It Was Useless to Take Up the Bond Ordinance on Second Reading.

MORIARITY

FILIBUSTER

HE LEADS THE FIGHT AGAINST PAY-ING DEMOCRATIC DEBT.

Mayor Bookwalter Disappointed the Minority's Attitude-Chairman Wynne Talks.

Last night's special Council meeting furnished the creditors of the city of Indianapolis food for serious thought. The Democratic minority, under the leadership of James Moriarity, fast gaining a reputation verdict against Clancy alone. Judgment on for trivial filibustering, voted solidly against the ordinance providing for an appropriation of \$196,455.38 with which to liquidate the temporary loans. Their membership on the committee of finance presented a report condemning both general Lake Erie & Western Railroad Company; ordinance No. 18, providing for the appro-

priation, and general ordinance No. 67, providing for a bond issue to refund the loans. long discussion arising over the failure of nority on the committee, the Democratic to maintain their organization. At the last members of the body, answering the whip meeting of the central body the matter of their new boss, Moriarity, first by every was placed in the hands of the organization means in their power attempted to head off | committee, but that committee did nothing, consideration of the ordinances, and when and several delegates insisted on immedithat failed killed the appropriation meas- ate action. ure by a unanimous vote against it. To | The union of the girls was organized sevaccordingly was defeated, and in the face of the uncompromising attitude of the minority it was useless to bring up the bond ordinance for second reading.

FINANCE COMMITTEE'S REPORT. sented its report. The majority recomslight changes in the bond ordinance. The committee recommended that the bond issue be reduced to \$195,000, instead of \$197,000, as provided in the bond ordinance. The reason for this action of the committee was found in the fact that the additional \$2,000 was found to be unnecessary, since the premiums on such an issue would bring the \$197,000. If the issue were \$197,000, the chairman stated, the added premium would bring in more money than there was actual need for.

For the Democratic minority on the committee, Mr. Moriarity presented a report. dinance. It stated that the temporary loans meant to be refunded by the bond ordinance were drawn against the taxes of the city; that these taxes are now collected, and that the temporary loans should be paid out of the treasury. It stated that the further issuance of bonds is unnecessary and harmful because it would add to the permanent debt of the city and would bring it close to the limit. It said that permanent loans are bad, but not so bad as increasing the permanent debt of the city. The report cast a doubt on the sincerity of the administration in its statement that the bonds were for use in refunding the loans.

Mr. Moriarity moved the substitution of the minority report for that of the majorty, and the motion was defeated. Mr. Moriarity moved to adjourn, but his wishes were not heeded. From then on, during the course of adopting the report of the majority on the bond ordinance, Mr. Moriarity led all manner of attacks against the consideration of both measures.

KEPT UP THE FIGHT. The fight opened with the bringing up of the report of the finance committee on the appropriation ordinance. Mr. Wynne again presented the majority report favoring the passing of the appropriation measure. The minority of the committee presented a second adverse report condemning the appropriation ordinance. Mr. Moriarity wanted to substitute once more, but was voted into twelve to eight got the measure on its second reading, but on the third reading, when wrecked by the two-thirds rule. Previous to the taking of the vote Mr. Negley addressed the Democratic side of the house against the measure was asking the city to families a total average of over \$12,600 | repudiate its debt, and for his vote on the question he said every man would be held strictly responsible by the people. Mr. Stick to your policy. Do not let it lapse, Berry, for the Democrats, replied that they were unchangeably opposed to the bond ordinance, and that the time had not come to consider the appropriation measure. By the action of the Democrats further progress on either ordinance is blocked for of the finance committee, said last night

the time being at least. Chairman Wynne, that the Democrats have voted to repudiate the city's debt, and until they decide that the creditors of the city shall receive honorable treatment the Republicans can do nothing further. The loans cannot be paid until the appropriation ordinance is passed. Mr. Wynne remarked that the Democratic members of Council lose sight of the fact that the departments of the city must be provided for and that the running expenses of the city must be paid. The money in the treasury is needed to pay current expenses and to avoid the crippling policy of Mayor Bookwalter, when apprised of the action of the Democrats in refusing to pro-

further temporary loans. vide for the payment of a debt incurred by their own administration was surprised and disappointed. "It is a blow to the credit of the city," he said, "and all for the endowments by the American companies sake of wreaking a little spite purely of a political nature. I hope that few days will pass before the Democrats recede from a stand so babyish and unmanly, and one calculated to throw odium on the financial credit of Indianapolis.'

Slow but Sure Work.

The labors of Building Inspector Bartel in regard to the enforcement of the smoke ordinance are bearing more fruit every day. Yesterday the management of the Denison Hotel notified Mr. Bartel that a smoke consumer is being put in which will cost in the neighborhood of \$2,000. Mr. Bartel stated yesterday that he is seeing at the present time the owners of buildings about which there is the greatest complaint, and that in a very short time he hopes to eliminate the smoke nuisance from the downtown district. Later, he said, he will take up the enforcement of the ordinance against private houses.

BOARD OF WORKS ROUTINE.

ASSESSMENT ROLL APPROVED. Final roll for sidewalks on east side of Spruce street, from Minnesota street to Final roll for cement walks on Senate avenue, from Washington street to Georgia

Primary roll for sewer on Tuxedo street, from Washington street to Moore avenue. Primary roll for sewer on Dearborn street, from Washington street to Moore

For opening and extending New York come the deluge. Yet there still seems to street, from Dorman avenue to Highland For grading first alley east of Hillside avenue, from Nevada street to a point 260

RESOLUTION ADOPTED.

For brick roadway in first alley north of Court street, from East street to Liberty

FINAL ACTION TAKEN. For vacation of Raymond street, from book prempt action will be necessary, as

For opening of Raymond street, from

Voorhees street to White river. APPRAISERS APPOINTED. E. L. Atkinson and A. W. Denny for brick roadway and curbing on Pearl street, from New Jersey street to East street.

STOLE BOLT OF CLOTH.

George Merrill Was Detected and Two Tailors Held Him.

George Merrill, who claims to be an electrotyper from New York, was arrested yesterday afternoon on Illinois street by Patrolmen Winn and Hart, after he had had a hard fight with Louis Mueller, a tailor at 31 North Illinois street, and one of his assistants. The prisoner went into the shop and picked up a bolt of cloth, which he secreted under his overcoat. Before ne could get out Mueller grabbed him. One of the employes of the store came to Mueller's assistance and Merrill was held until the patrolmen took him into custody.

ORGANIZER BLUE INSTRUCTED TO

Union Suspender Company Girls Have No Organization-Other Matters Considered.

Central Labor Union last night instructed Organizer John Blue to immediately go to the Union Suspender Company and demand all of the union labels it has in its possession. The action was the result of a Following the policy outlined by the mi- the union of girls employed by the company

pass the appropriation ordinance a two- eral months ago by Organizer Blue, but it publicans in the absence of Councilman body that it has completely failed. The Lew Cooper, whose presence would have cause of this failure has been a contention made no difference, mustered only twelve in Central Labor Union covering several and the Democrats eight. The ordinance | meetings. It was stated last night that the fair week, that its books have been stored away in Central Labor Union Hall and that there is no record to show that a bill of prices was ever signed by the officers After the meeting of the finance commit- of the union. Edgar A. Perkins, president tee its chairman, Thomas A. Wynne, pre- of the State Federation of Labor, and Edward Barry, of the Typographical Union, mended the passage of both ordinances, were the aggressors in demanding that the referring to the same thing, but made some | 5,000 labels the company received from the American Federation of Labor be demanded organization complied with. Barry said the scale submitted to the girls was less than firm, according to a statement of the girls, and he was positive that if a scale were signed by them they did it without knowpremiums on such an issue would bring the ing its true purport. He said the girls amount to the required total of about there made from \$2.50 to \$6 a week, and that the average wage was about \$4 a week.

BLUE OBJECTED. Organizer Blue did not like to be instructed to demand the labels and asked that others be appointed to accompany him It was unqualifiedly against the bond or- on the mission. President Feltman, of the central body, said to Blue? "Do you still hold a commission as organizer for the American Federation of Labor?"

"I do," replied Blue. "Then it is your duty to go at once and demand those labels," Feltman declared The discussion continued and President Feltman finally left the chair to take the floor. He said there was no reason why the company should use the labels, that no union existed at the plant, that the books of the union had lain idle for two months, and ended by saying that if Blue did not go and demand the labels he, as an organizer of the American Federation, would He said the company was illegally using the labels and had no right to them. President Perkins, of the State Federation of Labor, also stated that he would see that the labels are withdrawn from the company. Barry said it was evident to him that they had not been procured by a proper method, and under the circumstances i there was a contract it should be repudiated. When the motion was put to instruct Blue to demand them it was unanimously carried. The arbitration committee reported that a cure if we say we can cure. the Painters' Union had failed to sustain its complaint against Organizer Blue in charging him with writing unbecoming let-

ters to their national secretary, but that the letters written were not of a proper The grievance committee reported that it had investigated the charge of the gar- I p. m. ment workers that William H. Block was handling goods manufactured by a nonunion house and learned that the charges were without foundation. The committee it was placed upon its passage, it was said it was shown letters which canceled an order with the unfair firm when the complaint of the garment workers was received and also a letter stating that Block and asked it to look at the matter in a would not buy of the matter also reported businesslike way. He said that voting that the officers of the Bates hominy mills denied that any of its employes had been discharged for joining the union and that the firm was willing for its men to be organized. Organizer Blue said seven men came to him and stated that they had been discharged for belonging to the union, and he would furnish the names of the men to the committee for further investigation.

SHIPBUILDERS WRITE. A communication from the shipbuilders of San Francisco and along the Pacific coast, asking the assistance of the central body in aiding the passage of a law providing for the government to build its own vessels and abolish the private contract system, was referred to the legislative

Much amusement was created when motion was made to send a delegate to represent the local Central Labor Union at the convention of the American Federation of Labor, to be held in Scranton. It was contended that the central body did not have the money. It was finally settled that the central body should send a delegate if he would pay his own expenses. George Custer, of the iron molders, was elected on that understanding. President Feltman appointed John Koch. of the brewers; D. L. Stoddard, of the carpenters; E. P. Barry, of Typographical Union; Clarence Gaumer, of the cigar makers; John Blue, of the agents, and George Custer, of the iron molders, a committee to take care of the United Mine Workers, who hold their convention in this city in January The legislative committee was instructed prepare a letter to representatives in longress pertaining to the re-enactment of the Chinese exclusion law.

Labor Union Affairs.

The Woman's Label League will have a box social in their hall to-morrow night. The Beer Bottlers' Union will give a ball in the South Side Turners' Hall to-morrow The iron molders' unions will give a ball in Tomlinson Hall Thanksgiving night, at which a \$50 steel range will be given away. The Machinists' Union will give a ball in Tomlinson Hall New Year's evening.

MURAT HALSTEAD'S "LIFE AND DISTINGUISHED SERV-ICES OF WILLIAM M'KINLEY" Is the Best Life of Mr. McKinley Ever Written.

The Journal has purchased several thou-

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